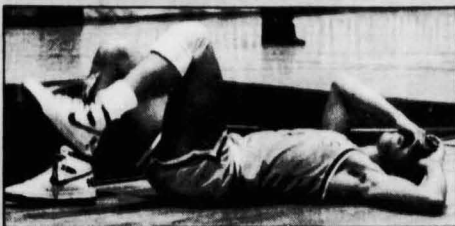


Basketball analysis

It's over; men's topsy-turvy season reviewed

□ SPORTS EXTRA — PAGE 3B



Moving into shape

SJSU male students participate in aerobics

□ FEATURE — PAGE 3A

SPARTAN DAILY

Volume 86, No. 31

Serving The San Jose State University Community Since 1934

Wednesday, March 12, 1986

Campus groups could face budget cuts

By Carl Scarbrough
Daily staff writer

If a proposed \$2 increase of the Associated Students fee does not receive student approval in the elections today and tomorrow, many student groups could face funding cuts.

The A.S. fee is currently \$10 per semester and is charged to students through registration fees.

A.S. Executive Assistant Paul Sonneman has prepared an A.S. budget proposal for next year that calls for a 63 percent reduction in funding for student groups.

These groups and events include Greek

Reductions in funding may reach 63 percent

Week, the Pan-African Student Union, the Women's Resource Center, the Rugby Football club, Students for Peace and 14 others.

A.S. Director of Personnel Tom Boothe said that without the fee increase, the A.S. budget faces cuts in all areas.

"It's not what I'm hoping to see," he said.

Although Sonneman and Boothe agree that funding will have to be cut, they disagree where the cuts will have to be made.

Sonneman said Revised Automatic Funding Initiative groups should receive full funding.

RAFI is a funding formula that was approved by a student vote in 1982. RAFI states that six groups shall receive a certain amount of money out of the A.S. budget per student.

RAFI groups are the Music Department, the Spartan Daily, radio station KSJS, the

radio and television news center, the art gallery and the Theatre Arts department.

For example, the Music Department is to receive 60 cents per student each year. With an enrollment of 25,000, the department's allocation in next year's A.S. budget would be \$15,000.

"RAFI is a contract between the A.S. and the students," Sonneman said, adding that it should be followed.

However, Boothe feels the cuts should be evenly distributed between all groups, including RAFI.

"There's only so many dollars," he said. "If you can't uphold the contract, then, no matter how much you want to, you can't uphold the contract."

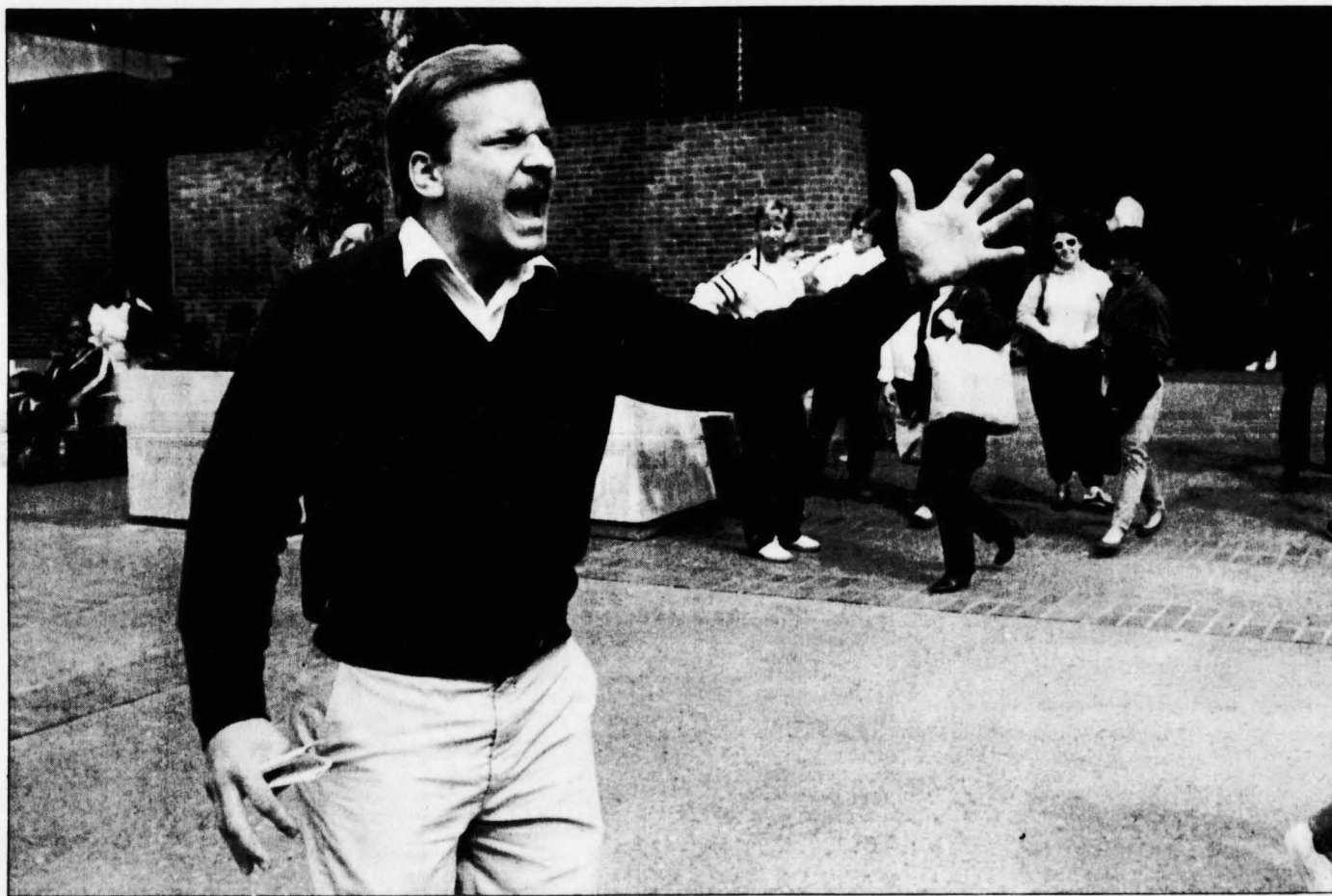
A.S. Director of Business Affairs Scott Davies agreed with Boothe.

"Unfortunately, there isn't enough money to go around," he said. "If we don't get an increase, then everyone will have to take a cut."

The A.S. budget for next year is projected

continued on page 4A

Listen up



Erol Gurian — Daily staff photographer

Bill Benot, a member of the Maranatha Christian Fellowship, denounces existentialism in front of the Student Union. The Maranatha Christian Fellowship is a campus organization with goals to promote an understanding of biblical Christianity.

SJSU events face decline

Program board may lose funds in fiscal battle

By Maria J. Gunter
Daily staff writer

The Associated Students Program Board faces tough times financially, whether or not the \$2 A.S. fee increase proposed on today and tomorrow's ballots passes.

"They (the program board) are really taking big cuts... they are really being cannibalized because the A.S. doesn't have enough funds," said Paul Sonneman, A.S. executive assistant.

The program board's allocation in the 1986-87 A.S. budget will be cut to \$46,218, which is \$8,815 less than this year's budget, if the A.S. fee remains constant at \$10 per student per semester and Sonneman's budget proposal is accepted by A.S. President Erin O'Doherty. Both Sonneman and the president are preparing budget proposals which will be combined and then reviewed by the A.S. Budget Committee.

The program board plans, schedules and sponsors events on campus including films, lectures, concerts and the International Student Festival.

In 1984-85 the program board had allocations of about \$78,000, Sonneman said. He also said that the cuts the program board faces should be considered in perspective with proposed cuts of \$16,000 to A.S. Leisure Services (about 25 percent of its budget) and \$25,000 to the A.S. Business Office (about 17 percent of its budget).

The cuts to the business office would necessitate eliminating two staff positions, Sonneman said.

The A.S. president's budget proposal is considered by the budget committee in light of requests made by campus organizations and the budget committee must make a final budget proposal to the A.S. Board of Directors by April 1. The board sets allocations accordingly. The A.S. president and the university president both have veto powers over the A.S. board's final budget recommendation.

Sonneman is preparing a list of suggested allocations for A.S. businesses and organizations that receive A.S. funds. He outlined the program board's fiscal future at Monday's program board meeting.

continued on page 4A

San Carlos Street closure talks continue

By Craig Quintana
Daily staff writer

The university and the city of San Jose have agreed to work together in efforts to finally solve the San Carlos Street saga.

Both SJSU administrators and city officials said that more communication and cooperation is needed between the groups before any final determination is made for San Carlos Street.

Last November, the university's closure efforts were stalled when the city council voted to defer for a year any action on San Carlos Street.

SJSU President Gail Fullerton said previously that she viewed the deferral as positive and would use the time to work with the city and lobby

for the university's case.

Two meetings have already been held to discuss options.

After a meeting last month with Vice Mayor Susan Hammer, Fullerton said there were a number of questions raised, but some progress was made in the dialogue itself.

Part of an agreement from the February meeting was that the university and city would meet regularly to discuss San Carlos, said Carol Beddo, special assistant to vice mayor.

City officials echoed Fullerton's assessment.

"It was the first meeting where the university and the city agreed on how to attack the problem," Beddo said.

Beddo said the city needs more information about the university's plans for the street in the event that the closure is approved.

She said the city would like a copy of the SJSU Master Plan, the document that guides university growth. Approved by the California State University Board of Trustees in the '60s, the plan has shown the street closed for the last 20 years.

Along those lines, both the university and the city have appointed people to work on the project. Dave Elliot, SJSU professor of communications studies, was designated by the president as the designated campus liaison for the project. And Farhad Iranitalab, a traffic engineer in

the San Jose Public Works Department, has been named as the city connection.

In the February meeting, Beddo said the city presented some tentative alternatives to closure, which would restrict traffic flow, but stop short of closing off the street. She said the proposals were only tentative, because the city lacks some information about the university's plans.

Some of the alternatives proposed include making San Carlos a one-way street, narrowing the street to restrict traffic flow and turning San Carlos into a cul-de-sac by blocking off one side, Beddo said.

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Vote on A.S. board and fee increases begins today

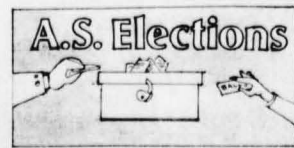
By Sally Finegan
Daily staff writer

During the Associated Students elections today and tomorrow, students will be voting for A.S. candidates and fee increases.

Students must have their student body cards with current registration stickers to vote, said Jim Cellini, A.S. adviser.

Three polling places will be available on campus, he said. Students can vote in front of the Student Union, in front of Clark Library or at the corner of San Carlos and Seventh streets.

Besides choosing candidates for the 15 A.S. Board of Directors posi-



tions and one Academic Senate position, students will be voting on \$2 A.S. and \$1 Instructionally Related Activities fee increases, Cellini said. Students will be given a sheet of paper describing each proposed increase as they enter the polls.

Students will also be able to di-

rect \$2 of their \$10 student body fee to one of more than 150 campus groups registered through the Student Activities and Services Office or to the A.S.-funded program of their choice, he said.

A group or program must receive at least five votes to receive any money, he said. In the past two years, groups and programs have split about \$5,000, thus receiving anywhere from \$10 to \$80.

This revenue-sharing program was instituted by the 1980 A.S. board to encourage voting, Cellini said.

The Student Union and library polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. The polls will probably be most

crowded between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. and during class changes, he said. The polls at Seventh and San Carlos streets will be open from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and might be less busy, Cellini said.

He said 3,052 students voted in the last general election, with 2,612 voting in the run-off election.

The A.S. Constitution requires a run-off election if no candidate wins more than 50 percent of the vote, he said. The top two vote-getters go before the students again in a run-off election, exactly one week after the general election.

The chances of a run-off election

continued on page 4A

Student researches possibility of starting campus credit union

By Suzanne Espinosa
Daily staff writer

If Keith Hoshiko, a senior business management major, has his way, SJSU will be the 13th campus in the nation with a student-run, federally insured credit union for students.

Hoshiko started putting together a report studying the feasibility of having a credit union on campus after Student Union Director Ron Barrett approached him with the idea last semester.

Hoshiko, chairman of the Student Union Board of Directors' finance committee, said he thinks a credit union at SJSU would be successful because many of the students are commuters and do not have time to go to the bank.

A credit union, which operates like a bank except that members have more policy control, would offer students loans as low as \$500 to \$1,000 and interest on savings accounts.

Barrett said that the idea of studying the feasibility of a campus credit union came up last fall before the Student Union income committee, which considers methods of generating revenue for the Student Union. The income committee became especially inter-

ested in the idea after some members attended a credit union seminar.

Barrett said Hoshiko became interested in the idea and decided to pursue it.

Hoshiko is earning a unit through the finance department's individual studies program for preparing the report. He plans to present the report before the Student Union board in April.

Hoshiko said he plans to begin signing up volunteers because he will graduate this semester and would like to begin working with the students who will pursue the project, if it's feasible.

He has been working with representatives from the University of California at Berkeley and UCLA, two campuses with operating credit unions.

Larry Orecklin, president of the UC-Berkeley credit union said that the credit union has been operating for about six months, has \$500,000 in assets and about 800 members.

Orecklin said that the credit union was run by about 10 student volunteers when it first opened and that now about 70 volunteers work there.

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SPARTAN DAILY

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Misinterpretation can be deadly

While the actions and motives of the Soviet Union are often in the news, the American media and public generally ignore the Soviet point of view.

The United States would do well to research Soviet thought processes, for otherwise we cannot effectively or appropriately respond to their actions or plan our own.

First, Soviet values are not a mirror image of those held by Western nations, as Germany learned in World War II.

Expecting that the Soviets would not risk troops' lives, the Germans encircled their evening camps with land mines.

Repeatedly and at great human sacrifice, the Soviets attacked by night, proving human life was valued less by the Soviets than by the Germans.

Secondly, Soviets do not understand American institutions and principles.

As the Germans misread the Soviets, the Soviets miscalculated what the United States would do during the Cuban missile crisis.

In summer and early fall of 1962, the Soviets moved missiles with a range of 1,100 to 2,200 miles into Cuba and constructed four Soviet troop installations and one air field.

In October, President Kennedy learned of the missiles and issued an ultimatum to the Soviet Union. The missiles were subsequently removed after a blockade of Cuba and urgent messages flew between the United States and the Soviet Union, but those 13 days were ones of fear and uncertainty in this country.

Soviet misunderstanding of the United States was at fault, according to Morton Schwartz in "Soviet Perceptions of the United States."

Kennedy's declaration of the missile gap to be myth exposed the Soviets' inferiority, forcing Khrushchev to act. He installed the missiles in an attempt to bolster his nation's image both politically and psychologically.

Apparently, Khrushchev did not believe that President Kennedy had to act forcefully once the missiles were discovered or face political death. Schwartz said that the Soviets do not understand our political system; they believe Republicans and Democrats to differ only in name.

More importantly, mirror-imaging by the Soviets was at fault in the crisis.

Following the abortive Pigs invasion of Cuba by the



Maria J. Gunter

United States in 1961, the Soviets feared a second attack, this one most likely supported by U.S. naval and air power, according to Ronald Pope in "Soviet Views on the Cuban Missile Crisis."

Because the Soviets would have planned a second strike, the Soviets assumed the United States would also attack again. Khrushchev's memoirs, unsanctioned by the Soviet government and unavailable in that country, support this line of reasoning.

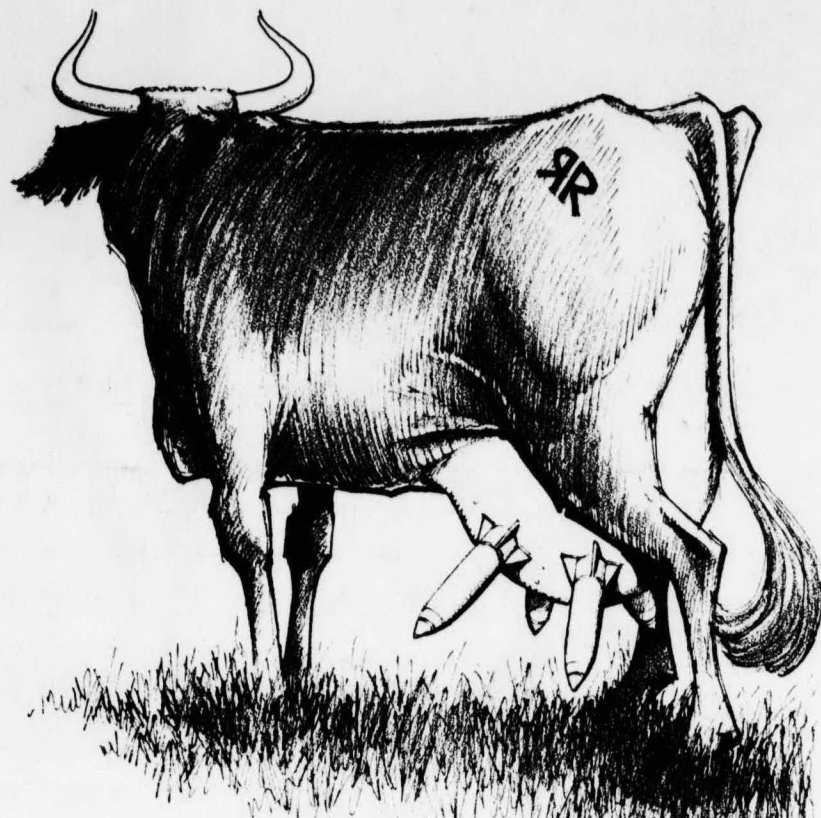
The Soviet Union is not like the United States, either in thought or in deed, and both nations should realize that to minimize or eliminate future crises. One dangerous incident in more recent times was President Reagan's "joke" about bombing the Soviet Union, a statement he made at an official press conference.

The Soviets would not laugh about such things, and Reagan should not have either. Comment from nations around the world, including our allies, hinted that perhaps the so-called joke revealed Reagan's true beliefs.

Reagan said that his comments were not intended to have been transmitted by the media and also that he was not being serious.

As president, his every word is scrutinized by other nations and just because he felt such a statement was humorous does not assure the grim and sober Soviet Union would see it that way. Many in the United States considered Reagan's comments to be in bad taste and most ill-advised.

Mirror-imaging is a dangerous tool at best, for either the Soviet Union or the United States to believe the other nation sees things the same way can only lead to a final crisis.



'GUNS AND BUTTER'

Letter Policy

The Spartan Daily encourages readers to write letters to the editor for publication on this page. This is a page that gives you an opportunity to air your views on important issues.

Deliver the letters to the Spartan Daily office, Dwight Bentel Hall, Room 208, or to the Student Union Information Desk.

All letters must bear the writer's name, major, telephone number and class standing.

Telephone numbers and anonymous letters will not be printed.

The Daily reserves the right to edit letters for libel and length.

The opinions appearing on the forum page are the opinions of the individual writer.

The editorials appearing on this page are the opinions of the editorial board of the Daily.

On the Spot

Why do you think it's important to vote in the Associated Students elections?

"If we don't vote then we shouldn't complain. It's up to us to make sure things go right. It's our chance to make a difference."

Kari Wood
Senior
Marketing



"Every vote is important. If we all ignore voting, then we won't get our say. People feel that their votes don't count, but when they're added up they do count."

Darcy Edwards
Senior
Liberal Studies

"I don't think it's important. It's just a popularity contest. People should vote because it directly affects you and the school."

Lance Reck
Sophomore
Computer Science



"They control a lot of funds. It's important to have people in office who are going to be responsible. We should be sure to elect people who reflect the values we would like to see."

Ed Fernandez
Junior
Business



"We are all students, and elections provide the alternatives that we would like to see. If we don't vote, then we don't have any say in what goes on."

Monica Reyes
Senior
Psychology



Strapped students unlikely to approve fee increase

Death, taxes and student fees. If Ben Franklin attended San Jose State University, he'd likely add fees to his abbreviated list of life's certainties.

Right now, the only thing certain is that students can never count on the costs to stay the same from year to year.

Two weeks ago, the Associated Students Board of Directors placed initiatives on the March election ballot asking students to approve a \$3 fee increase. Of that, \$2 is an extra fee for the A.S. and another dollar for an increase in the Instructionally Related Activities fee. The current fees are \$10 and \$5, respectively.

Three dollars doesn't seem like a lot of money, but there isn't such a thing as being nicked and dined till you're broke.

In fairness to the board, members said there has not been a fee increase in the last 32 years. Moreover, the A.S. fee here is less than 12 of the 19 other CSU campuses.

The increased A.S. fee could add another \$100,000 to the coffers.

This money will be used to maintain the current level of funding, pay for employee cost of living adjustments and restore a depleted reserve. This year, the board had to use \$17,000 in reserve funds to cover the COLA. These employee increases will also have to be calculated into future budgets.

Adding to the problem, a one-time gift of \$35,000 from Spartan Shops has run out. And since that money was given out this year, the board is confronted with the problem of maintaining those programs or cutting them back from the style they've become accustomed to — that is, running.



Craig Quintana

In other words, they need it. Without the increase, board members estimate some 10-15 percent of the budget will be cut.

But that is not the only increase proposed.

The second initiative proposes that another dollar be added to the IRA fee. This fee distributes some \$287,818 to 11 campus programs. If it passes, it will add another \$50,000 to that kitty.

But will they get it?

Not likely. While this may be the first substantial increase in A.S. fees in some time, there has been a deluge of other increases to fill the void.

For almost every one of the past five years, students have seen their tuition go up.

The problem of rising fees got so extreme that Gov. Deukmejian signed a bill restricting increases to 10 percent over the previous year's total. This year, students will probably get a break because the governor's budget asks for no new tuition increase.

At the meeting Tim Haines, director of California State Affairs, pointed out that SJSU students already pay

more than students anywhere else in the CSU system.

At San Francisco State University total enrollment fees for the year are \$627. At California State University Hayward, it's a little steeper at \$630. Here you pay \$727.

True, the A.S. fees comprise only \$62 of that total, but it all comes out of the same pocket. An increase in one part, independent of which department, program or group gets the money, drives everything up.

In addition to the \$15 in A.S. and IRA money, students already pay a hefty \$57 for use of the Student Union and the Recreation and Events Center project.

On the off-chance the increases are approved, the grand total paid by students outside of normal university fees will rise to \$75 each semester. It's really only \$3 more; but it is more.

Originally, the A.S. increase was put at \$4, double what the initiative asks. In support of the \$4 hike, one of the directors said, "If we are going to ask for a fee increase, then it would be appropriate to approve an increase that is not going to send us back to the students... for another 20 years."

Sure, why not ask for \$40? At the rate of five years a buck, the A.S. wouldn't have to come back to the students until 2186. And a \$40 increase would be about as likely to pass.

It is unlikely that the A.S. will get the fee increase. It would require students who are already taking a bath to open up the faucet a little more. The \$3 a semester will need student approval and the students are tired of paying. While it is far from certain — who knows, students could actually vote for the fee hike — the smart money will be on the A.S. getting no money.

Letters to the Editor

Reader appalled by 'Myn's' column

I must say, Scott Van Camp's ignorance overwhelms me. As a woman who spent many hours working for Womyn's Week, I am appalled at your attempt to mock Womyn's Week.

But I must say your response seems typical — a threatened, uneducated male trying to put women down.

You cannot keep us down. We will fight back to change misogynistic attitudes such as yours. We will do this through education. Womyn's Week has been and will continue to be a tradition at SJSU. The week is centered around International Women's Day.

The reason why your type of Men's Week is unnecessary is because every day is Men's Day — a patriarchal celebration of the oppression of women!

Teri Ann Bengiveno
Senior
Liberal Studies/Religious Studies

Winter shouldn't bear all the blame

It is an obvious fact that sexism does exist in our society.

However, it is unfortunate that only Sheriff Robert Winter must defend his decision to pose for the controversial "Crimes of Fashion" ad.

He was not the only one person involved in the production of that ad, yet he is the only one being called on to justify his posing.

Lost in the spectrum between Winter on one side and activist Ann Simonton on the other, is the fact that a woman posed for the ad also. Obviously she, like Winter,

failed to see the violence and sexism against her own sex depicted in the ad. Was the woman forced to pose or did she because she chose to?

Yes, men like Winter must be educated in regards to sexism. But so must women like the model who posed. Before women attribute blame to men for such blatantly sexist ads, they must first examine their own behavior.

If Winter must explain his decision to pose for the ad, so should the model involved. Was she at the anti-pornography seminar as Winter was?

The ad was a crime of ignorance, committed by both sexes.

Judy Andermatt
Senior
Journalism

Columnist displays male ignorance

This is in response to Scott Van Camp's trite bastardization of Womyn's Week, you come through loud and painfully clear as an oppressive male, fearful of equality for women.

It is also obvious that you did not attend any of the week's events. You were probably afraid that you would discover some things about society and your place in it that would bruise your "Rambonic" ego.

Your irresponsibility toward the women of our campus is deplorable. And you are a sad reflection on our sex for so proudly and pompously displaying male sexist ignorance.

Get educated, Scott, that's what college is all about.

Jim Juliano
Senior
English

Kincaid endorsement questioned

I seriously question the judgment of the Daily editors who endorsed Tim Kincaid for A.S. Controller. Kincaid

was a previous Director of Business Affairs and managed to mismanage A.S. funds on several occasions. Kincaid's record includes supporting the spending of thousands of A.S. dollars to subsidize a BASS ticket outlet, which lost money so badly that BASS was forced to cut it. His business study committee was a joke. A survey conducted by the committee was used as the basis for allocating thousands of dollars of A.S. money, even though only 12 students responded to the survey.

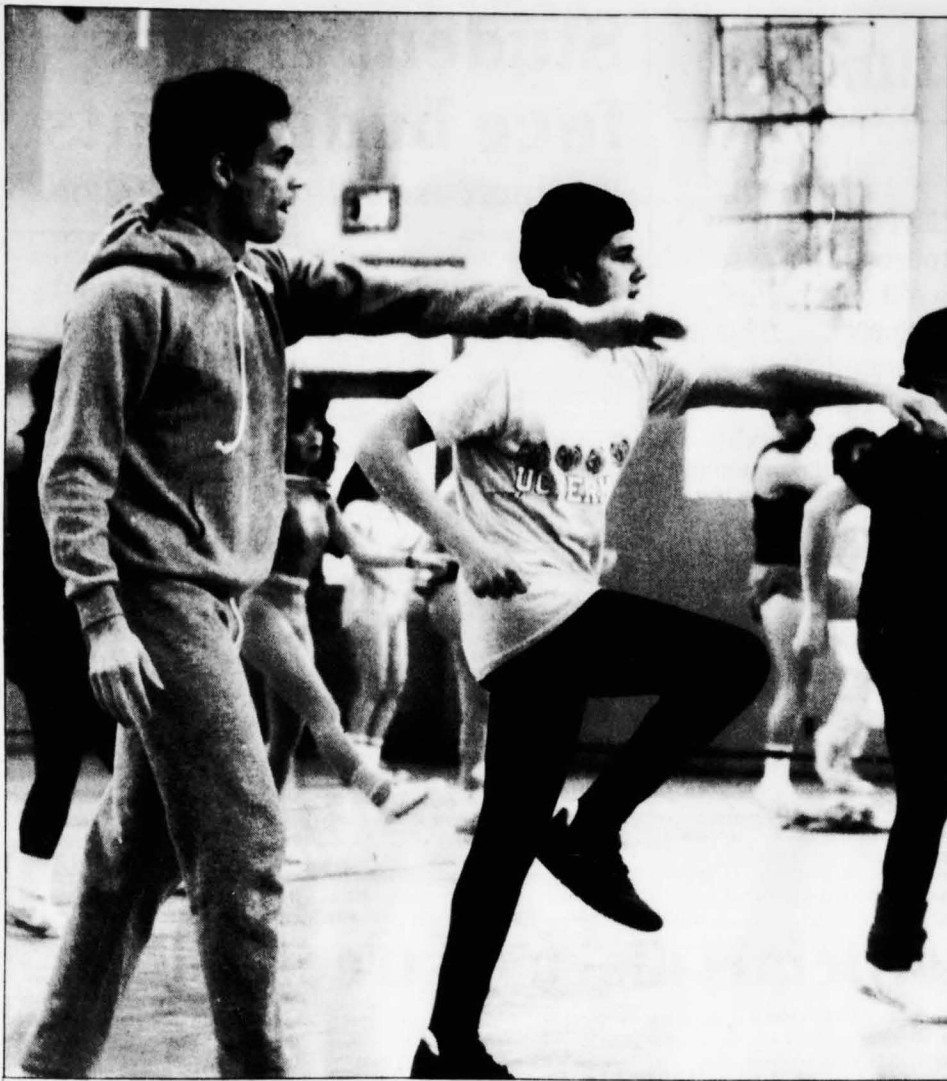
Kincaid cut entirely the Environmental Information Center and the Women's Center and made major cuts to African-American Awareness Month, Asian Spring Festival, Greek Week and Womyn's Week in order to use funds to start a yearbook.

A look at the budget Kincaid supported while in office reveals that funds to child care were cut 18 percent, funds to disabled students cut 14 percent and funds to the Inter-cultural Steering Committee were cut 34 percent.

In the letter justifying the budget cuts, on which Kincaid's name appears, is the following: "... the perfect compromise is one with which everyone is displeased; we believe we have achieved that philosophical goal."

Kincaid was denied his chance to do worse last year, when students voted against him for controller. For the sake of fiscal responsibility, real, not imagined, I hope the students will do the same this year.

Ernesto Montenero
Sophomore
Geology



Kathy Kinser — Daily staff photographer

Donieray Johnsen, left, a senior majoring in math and computer science, exercises in his

dance aerobics class along with David Ortiz, a junior electrical engineering major.



Kathy Kinser — Daily staff photographer

Erfani Majid participates in a stretching routine as he joins his aerobics class in knee

bends. The senior aeronautics major is one of the few men who take aerobics at SJSU.

they look like (while doing aerobics)," Wexted-De Palmo said. "The minute you start adding the word dance in, they (men) won't come," she said.

Jackie Douglass, aerobics instructor who designed and taught the first aerobics course at SJSU about six years ago, said that there are more men in the classes now, but the numbers are still few.

Douglass said that the problem is primarily a lack of awareness. "People think of it (aerobics) as a dance class and a class for girls," she said.

"I try to explain (to the students) that I'm not interested in their grace," she added.

Wexted-De Palmo said some men come in with an open mind and really do well in dance aerobics, she said adding that she tries not to intimidate the men when they come in.

John Borrelli, a junior majoring in health science said that dance aerobics provides a complete workout, but most men are reluctant to take the class because they think it's a woman's thing.

"Aerobics is overlooked by males," Borrelli said. "They think it's wimpy... I'm straight," he added.

Donieray Johnsen, a senior majoring in mathematics and computer science, also shares Borrelli's view.

Men think that aerobics is a woman's sport, which is ridiculous, Johnsen said.

"As time goes by, men will realize that this is as much a man's sport as it is a woman's," he said.

Johnsen said that weight training, a sport that is considered a real man's sport, may make a man feel "macho," but it doesn't reduce stress like aerobic exercise does.

"While weight training, I felt that I was doing more of what I was supposed to be doing as a man, as opposed to what my purpose was (reducing stress that resulted from his heavy class load)," Johnsen said.

He said that society places too many roles on people.

"When I asked my friends (about the class), they said, 'that's all women's stuff.'"

"A person who has no trouble with his masculinity should have no problem with aerobics," Johnsen said.

However, men are built in a way that makes it harder for them to do the moves that many aerobic classes involve, said Len Kravitz, the only male aerobics instructor at SJSU.

'A person who has no trouble with his masculinity should have no problem with aerobics.'

— Donieray Johnsen, senior in aerobics class

When you've got to lift up, press out, cross over and up to an upbeat tempo, you've got problems whether you are male or female, he said.

Aerobic movements are difficult for men because they are heavy in the shoulders and upper body and narrow in the hip.

Kravitz sets what he calls the safety zone when he teaches, which allows men and women to stand in an area in the room according to their skill — beginning, intermediate and advanced.

"The safety zone allows student-san area where they don't feel any pressures in class," he said.

Kravitz also does more co-ed types of movements that are not very dance-like. He described them as big movements that are simple but changing, so they still allow the class to be

challenged.

He is also the program director at the Los Gatos Athletic Club, and said that in his classes he teaches at the club, there are just as many men as women involved in aerobics.

At the college level, less men get involved in aerobics because society pressures them into believing that they look silly doing the movements, Kravitz said. And a woman's greater movement ability adds to the pressures that men have.

Borrelli admitted that the movements done in dance aerobics are definitely difficult.

"I feel like I'm a turtle," Borrelli said. "I'm always behind. But I'm sure it (coordination) will come in time."

Aerobics, because of its value to a person's physical health, is inevitably becoming accepted by men as an important part of body conditioning, Kravitz said, adding that football players at SJSU are taking dance aerobics to improve coordination and flexibility.

And having a male aerobics instructor is like breaking a barrier that says that aerobics is not a man's sport.

Do real men take aerobic courses? It's been slow in coming, but the answer is yes.

Spartan Daily

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Aerobics

Men discover benefits of bopping to the beat

By Veda Anderson
Daily staff writer

Do real men take dance aerobics classes?

Rob Friedrich thinks they do. He is a senior with a double major in pre-med and sports administration. Friedrich is taking dance aerobics to loosen up for the 1988 Olympics, where he will compete in team handball.

He will leave for Sweden in June to go through extensive training.

Friedrich is not embarrassed at all about taking dance aerobics.

"I like to dance," he said. "I just wish I wasn't so tired from weight training because I'd show these girls how to really dance."

"Besides, dance aerobics is good for athletes because it enhances their coordination," he said. "In all sports, coordination is important."

Shelton Brown, a senior majoring in administration of justice, said that if Bubba Smith can do aerobics, he can too.

"It (dance aerobics) will help me become more flexible," said Brown, who also takes an aerobics class at SJSU. "In weight training you don't become as flexible."

'... dance aerobics is good for athletes because it enhances their coordination.'

— Rob Friedrich, senior preparing for 1988 Olympics

Erfani Majid, a senior aeronautics major, said that dance aerobics is fun, and he admits that he took the class to lose a few inches from his waist.

But even though aerobics is fun and helps build endurance, flexibility and coordination, only a handful of men enroll in dance aerobics courses at SJSU.

Terri Wexted-De Palmo, aerobics instructor, teaches three aerobic classes that meet twice a week and have an average of 45 to 50 students in each class. Of those students, only about five are male.

"A lot of men are real self-conscious and concerned about what

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Program board faces decline in funding

continued from page 1A

If the \$2 A.S. fee increase is approved by students, the program board budget will be about the same as the 1985-86 budget. Sonnemman's budget proposal calls for an allocation of \$55,218, an increase of \$185 over this year's allocation of \$55,033.

Stafford Hebert, program board director, asked if allocations could be based on a percentage basis. He said that if the fee increase initiative passes, the A.S. would have 20 percent more revenue, and that the program board's allocations should rise by 20 percent as well.

"We are almost creating a scenario where we will not be able to do good shows next year," Hebert said.

Implementation of the Revised Automatic Funding Initiative and lack of a donation like the \$35,000 donation the non-profit Spartan Shops made to the A.S. last year combine for a bleak situation, Sonnemman said.

RAFI was implemented by student vote in 1982 and is a scheduled allocation system for KSJS, the Music Department, the radio-TV news center, the Spartan Daily, the Student Union Art Gallery and the Theatre Department.

"The A.S. needs more money, no two ways about it," Sonnemman said.

Without a Spartan Shops donation, the A.S. budget faces a net decline of more than \$20,000. Had enrollment not increased, the shortfall would have been approximately \$15,000 greater.

"The news gets better," Sonnemman said. Spartan Shops has \$46,000 available to give to the A.S. and the Student Union Board of Directors, he said.

Spartan Shops Board of Directors has proposed giving \$31,000 of that money to SUBOD and \$15,000 to the A.S. "Erin (O'Doherty) has asked Spartan Shops to increase the A.S. level of funding, but it would be at the expense of SUBOD," Sonnemman said.

Hebert suggested that the A.S. should receive a larger share of the Spartan Shops' money, because SUBOD can raise its student fee without an initiative on the ballot.

"Even if the fee increase passes, we'll only have \$100,000 to spread around and we have more than \$400,000 in allocations requested," Sonnemman said. "This is especially bad news for the program board."

"Why is the program board seen as the group that should take what's left over?" said Ted Gehrke, program board faculty adviser.

"I simply don't understand why the program board is always on the bottom of the ladder," he said.

"The program board... is the highest profile item the A.S. spends



'Even if the fee increase passes, we'll only have \$100,000 . . . This is especially bad news for the program board.'

— Paul Sonnemman, A.S. executive assistant

money on."

Sonnemman said the A.S. could cut funding to student groups in the 1986-87 A.S. budget if the program board would be willing to help them plan and sponsor the groups' events.

The Associated Students, the Student Union Recreation and Events Center project and the university president's discretionary fund will not receive money either, Sonnemman said.

"With the kind of funds we're talking about now (next year's allocation), we're talking now about

being doomed as far as programming goes," said Hebert.

Hebert said the program board is hanging on a thread to see whether it will get any money from the liquidation of Earth Toys or from Spartan Shops.

Hebert said that the RAFI groups should have to rely on A.S. funding year to year, rather than be guaranteed funds.

"I don't think A.S.-sponsored groups like the program board should have to wait and see whether they get any funding," he said.

Student groups face budget cuts

Fee increase vote rules decision

continued from page 1A

to be 7 percent smaller than the current budget.

Jean Lenart, director of the A.S. Business Office, estimated that the income from the \$10 A.S. fee, included in enrollment fees charged each semester, will be \$485,400, about 1 percent more than income derived from the fees for the current budget because of increased enrollment.

If the \$2 increase is approved, the income to the A.S. will be \$582,480.

Lenart said she based her projection on the enrollment figures the university is using to estimate its budget.

The A.S. budget for next year will be \$33,600 smaller because of a \$35,000 allocation the Spartan Shops made to the A.S. last year.

A non-profit business, Spartan Shops made a profit last year. Part of that money was returned to the students through the A.S. budget.

Sonnemman's budget proposal also includes a 420 percent increase in funding to the A.S. general fund reserve to replace money drawn out of the account by the A.S. Board of Directors this year.

The board voted to use the money to pay a cost-of-living increase for personnel in the A.S. Business Office, Sonnemman said. However, he also

'The general fund reserve should be replenished . . . so we can be prepared for emergencies.'

— Scott Davies, A.S. director of business affairs

said the funding was applied to pay salaries.

The previous board voted funding to the office with the provision that one employee be laid-off, he said. However, business office personnel was not reduced and the account from which salaries were paid was depleted early, Sonnemman said.

Sonnemman's budget proposal allocates \$20,398 to the general fund reserve.

"It has to be done," Boothe said of the allocation.

"The general fund reserve should be replenished to the level that it was for so we can be prepared for emergencies," Davies said.

Polls open today for A.S. elections

continued from page 1A

This year are very high since there are at least three candidates for every office and it would be unlikely that any one candidate would win more than 50 percent of the vote, Cellini said.

Students are provided with Scantron sheets to vote, he said.

"People are going to be very familiar with filling in the circles," Cellini said.

Each poll will be monitored by election officials who will check students' registration cards, he said.

The Computer Center tabulates the votes.

Associated Students candidates

The following candidates have registered to run in the Spring 1986 Associated Students elections, being held today and tomorrow.

The three parties represented in this year's elections are: Progressive Student Party (PSP); Responsible Alliance (REAL); Students Providing Action, Responsibility and Commitment (SPARC); plus independent candidates (IND).

President		Director of Community Affairs	
Candidates	Party	Candidates	Party
Lisa Kirmse	PSP	Marv Jo Dufault	SPARC
Nick Granoski	SPARC	Daniel Lark	REAL
Tom Boothe	REAL	Katherine Thornberry	PSP
Vice President		Director of Ethnic Affairs	
Suzanne Schreiber	SPARC	Frank Wells	SPARC
Roger Wert	REAL	David Ortiz	REAL
Lisa Kirmse	PSP	Ernesto Montero	PSP
Brian Spurgeon	PSP		
Controller		Director of Intercultural Affairs	
Renato Bermudez	PSP	Sudanya Kirk	PSP
Steve Crespy	IND	Jammiel Tjian	SPARC
Tim Kincaid	SPARC	Kara Wald	SPARC
Gabriel Miramontes	REAL		
Academic Senator (Five positions)		Director of Non-traditional Minority Affairs	
Kathy O'Connell	SPARC	Linda Chandler	PSP
Dan McIntosh	SPARC	Annabelle Laddo	REAL
Lai Robinson	SPARC		
Jill Cisowski	SPARC		
Daniel Downey	IND		
Director of Academic Affairs		Director of Personnel	
Richard Lyon	PSP	Kevin Hampton	PSP
Scott Valor	REAL	Victoria Johnson	REAL
Kathleen Muhlestein	SPARC	Michael McCarthy	SPARC
Director of Business Affairs		Director of Sponsored Programs	
Sandy Dooley	PSP	Miriam Begun	PSP
Joe Belarde	SPARC	Theresa Laus	SPARC
Donald O'Grady	REAL	Teri Cooper	REAL
Director of California State Student Affairs		Director of Student Rights and Responsibilities	
Robert Gunter	REAL	Paul Brunato	PSP
Paul Gardner	PSP	Karin Silcox	SPARC
Brett Houston	SPARC	Nandor Krause	REAL
Director of Communications		Director of Student Services	
Dale Moul	SPARC	Marcus Aidi	REAL
Daisy Hunter	REAL	Andrew Raveater	SPARC
		Jack Beavers	PSP

Correction

Tim Kincaid, the Students Providing Action, Responsibility and Commitment candidate for controller, was incorrectly quoted in Tues-

day's Spartan Daily.

Kincaid said he has never been in charge of the special allocations committee.

SJSU, city officials discuss street closure

continued from page 1A

However, she said they were only submitted for consideration and do not constitute concrete proposals from the city staff.

"Susan Hammer was trying to cover all the bases, so she would be in the position to make the strongest possible assessment of our proposals," Elliot said.

In keeping with the agreement struck at the February meeting, Elliot said the two groups have planned more meetings in the future. He said there is a process evolving from the university's efforts to close the street.

Elliot said the university was trying to gather the information that the city requested and act on their concerns.

In addition to the Master Plan, the city also wants some revisions on the university's environmental impact report, assessing the effect clo-

sure would have on the surrounding streets. He said city officials feel the university's report is sketchy and needs some additional information on the effect closure would have on surrounding streets.

Iranitalab said the focus of the report was much too narrow.

"The EIR doesn't show what will be the impact on East William Street, where 4,000 cars will have to go," Iranitalab said. "We just couldn't accept that."

"The council wants to know about the citywide impact."

Iranitalab said a copy of the Master Plan would give the city a better idea of university needs and allow long-range planning to meet both city and university needs.

An additional concern of the city is acceptable access for fire and emergency vehicles and normal delivery services. Elliot said the city wants to know how the university

plans to deal with these basic issues. The city would also like to see a commitment from the university that the funding would be in place for the promised renovation of the street into a pedestrian plaza should the street be closed, Elliot said.

Beddo said the city would like a commitment from the university that the promised pedestrian plaza would materialize. She said the university also promised to renovate Seventh and Eighth streets, and has yet to begin any renovation. She said council members want to pin the university down on funding of the plaza.

Elliot said there are no additional talks scheduled at present, but he expects to meet after Iranitalab has had a chance to examine the information.

He said the university is approaching the closure as a two-step process. The first step will be to downgrade the street from its

"major collector" status — a street that cannot be closed because of the traffic volume — to a lesser category of "neighborhood street." Closure would be the next step, he said.

"Once it's a neighborhood street we will have a better chance to study the effects and also get the funding for the plaza," Elliot said.

Elliot said the university would consider the alternatives posed by the city at each of the meetings, but is resolved to close the street. He said it is important that the university stay up front with its determination to get the street closed.

Iranitalab said he was well aware of the university's resolve.

"There are a lot of ways to reduce traffic depending on what you want to do," Iranitalab said. "The university wants to cut it off completely and closure is the only way to do that."

Student studies feasibility of campus credit union

continued from page 1A

The credit union is located in a former Hibernia Bank building donated to the organization by the bank. It offers no-fee "share" accounts that are similar to savings accounts paying 6.1 percent interest, Orecklin said. He said the share accounts require a minimum deposit of \$25, allowing students to withdraw up to \$100 cash per day and issue checks to students for any amount over \$100.

The credit union also offers share certificates which work like time deposits, offering a higher interest rate but holding money for a specified amount of time.

Orecklin said the loan program is just getting started.

He said Hoshiko is fortunate to have UCLA and UC-Berkeley to use as guides and examples from which to study and get assistance.

"It was difficult to start out because we didn't know what we were doing. It was like re-inventing the wheel," Orecklin said.

UCLA operates out of a trailer, Hoshiko said.

If an SJSU credit union were established, Hoshiko said the work would be done by volunteers, most of whom would probably be business students interested in work experience.

Curtis Cook, associate dean of the School of Business, said that the business department would be interested in organizing an internship pro-

'It was difficult to start out because we didn't know what we were doing. It was like re-inventing the wheel.'

— Larry Orecklin, president, U.C.-Berkeley credit union

gram with a campus credit union for its marketing and finance students.

Barrett said that a campus credit union would not require much space, but if it were to be established, he would like to see it in the Student Union.

A campus credit union, Barrett said, could be governed by its own advisory board as well as the Student Union board.

"I wouldn't see it as an income generator for the Student Union because any dividends would be divided among its members," Barrett said.

If the Student Union board likes the idea of having a credit union, Barrett said that the National Credit Union Administration, a federal agency, would then have to approve the establishment of the credit union to insure individual accounts.

Barrett said the earliest possible time to have an operating credit union would be next year.

"At this point, it's in the exploratory stage. I don't know whether there will be one or not. It is something we've been looking into since last fall," Barrett said.

Hoshiko's next step is to take a survey on campus to determine how much each student would be willing to deposit and how student needs could be met.

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Spartaguide

Spartan Oriocci will hold a general meeting at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union Almaden Room. For more information contact Cindy Ono at 277-8374.

The Department of Meteorology, as part of its meteorology seminar series, will be featuring Magda Lombardo from UC Berkeley discussing "Environmental Modification of Metropolitan Areas Through Satellite Images: A Study of Urban Design in the Tropics" at 11:30 a.m. today in Duncan Hall, Room 615. For information call 277-2311.

The French Club will hold a meeting at 3 p.m. today in Sweeney Hall, Room 435. For more information contact Sonia Sarkissian at 745-1499.

AIESEC will hold a faculty/student mixer at 1:30 p.m. today in the Student Union Associated Students Council Chambers. For more information call 277-3458.

Overcomers will hold a Bible study at 7:30 tonight in the Student Union Costanoan Room. For more information contact Bill at 279-2133.

Overcomers will hold a Bible study at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in Royce Hall Main Lounge. For more information contact Bill at 279-2133 or Rhonda at 277-8455.

The SJSU Counseling Center will hold a meeting for persons who have eating related problems at 3:30 p.m. today at the Counseling Center, Admissions Building. For information call Kent Emmett or Del Mahle at 277-2966.

The SJSU Kendo Club will hold Japanese Swordsmanship Training at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Spartan Complex, Room 75. For more information contact

Alyne Hazard at 734-3115.

The Department of Theatre Arts will hold an MFA Evening of Entertainment with two plays titled "Trifles" and "The American Dream" starting at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Studio Theatre, Room 103 in Hugh Gillis Hall. Tickets are \$2. For information call Vanita Moore at 277-3190.

The SJSU College Republicans will hold its weekly meeting at 12:30 p.m. today in the Student Union Guadalupe Room. For information call Paul Mezzetta at 736-2282.

The Re-Entry Program Brown Bag Lunch will discuss academic career planning at 5:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union Pacheco Room. For more information contact Virginia O'Reilly at 277-2005.

The SJSU Karate Club will hold a general workout at 7:30 tonight in Spartan Complex Room 089. For more information contact Byron at 293-7276.

The Philosophy Department will hold a colloquium with Brian McGuinness from Oxford University on the "Philosophy of Language as Philosophy of Mind" at 4:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Business Classrooms, Room 001. For more information contact Stephen Voss at 277-2871.

The Associated Students will hold a meeting for people to learn more about the Book Co-op at 3 p.m. today in the Student Union Pacheco Room. For more information contact Andrea Tavarez at 742-7300 or 248-8347.

The Asian Business League will hold a general meeting at 5:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union Almaden Room. For information contact Derek Chen at 253-2775.

The Inter Fraternity Council, in connection with Panhellenic Greek Week, will hold a meeting on Greek Philanthropy at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the Spartan Memorial Chapel. For more information contact Susan Shultz at 279-9035.

The Inter Fraternity Council will hold Greek Awareness Day at 11 a.m. today in the Student Union. For more information contact Susan Shultz at 279-9035.

Yesterday

Campus

The biggest budget deficit ever experienced by SJSU men's athletics has been estimated to be at least five figures. Other projections have gone as high as \$300,000 as indicated by a recent task force report.

The program didn't reach its revenue projections and the five-year prognosis is that men's and women's athletics will continue to operate under a deficit.

One solution that has been discussed calls for drastic changes in the way athletic programs operate.

Candidates for Associated Students president, vice president and controller positions debated Monday, on issues including funding, parking and child care.

The forum at the Student Union turned into a heated discussion between controller candidates Tim Kincaid and Gabriel Miramontes, the incumbent.

The Associated Students asked the Spartan Shops Board of Directors to give them an additional \$3,000.

A decision on the proposal to replenish the A.S. reserve funds and to provide more funding for special allocations and operating costs will be made on Friday.

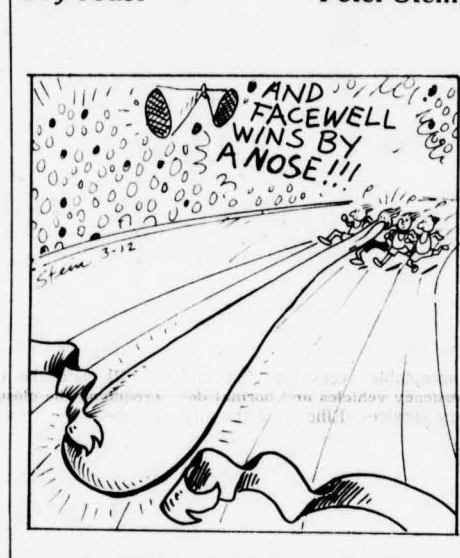
Activist, feminist and former Sports Illustrated swimsuit model, Ann Simonton, presented an anti-pornography slide show Thursday night. She discussed her transformation from model to militant in the Costanoan Room as part of Womyn's Week.

Sports

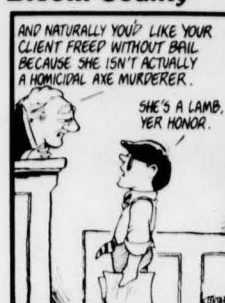
The SJSU women's basketball team dropped its final game to UC-Berkeley, 77-63 at Spartan Gym. The Spartans finished their season 1-11 in the NorPac and 6-20 overall.

Dry Toast

Peter Stein



Bloom County



Berke Breathed



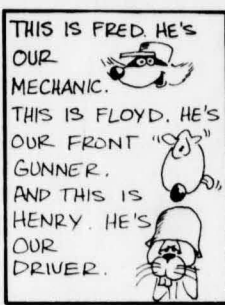
Isaac Newt



Sheila Neal



Erk and Wendall



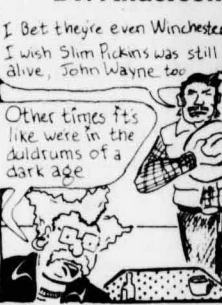
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No smoking!

SJSU director gets cancer society post

By Craig Quintana
Daily staff writer

Dick Staley doesn't think he's done anything special.

The SJSU director of news and publications recently assumed a post on the American Cancer Society's Communications Council for California, the public relations arm of the cancer-fighting group.

The committee, composed of public relations professionals from throughout the state, supports the division, area and local units of the society with their communication skills, Staley said.

But Staley said he's no different than the many others on campus who also contribute their time to charity projects.

"Dick Staley is just the type of guy we look for," said Ed Portmenn, chairman of the council. "He does it for the cause and not for the glory."

Portmenn said the council was looking for someone from the San Jose area with ties to the academic community, and Staley fit the bill perfectly.

Portmenn said the council works as an umbrella support group, helping the local units plan and execute media campaigns across the state. As an example, he cited the council's involvement with the recent Great American Smoke Out, a campaign designed to heighten awareness by asking die-hard smokers to quit for a day.

The council used a variety of media to disseminate information for the event, he said. Portmenn said one of the attributes of the council is that its 25 members provide a wide cross section of specialists in the field, drawing from electronic and print media. Staley's specialty, having previously worked as a journalist, is print media.

"I'm very flattered to be invited to sit with these people because they are extremely talented," Staley said. "The people who serve on the committee are just top-flight."

Staley said he thinks the post will mesh well with his job at the university because both are related to education.

"We are principally a teaching school and the work the committee does is primarily public education," he said.

The cancer society is turning its attention to young people, Staley



"The best thing I can give is my time. There is always a need for contributions, but there is probably even a greater need for doers."

— Dick Staley,
director of news
and publications

Iris Fong —
Daily staff photographer

said, because they are the largest segment of the population using tobacco. Many are picking up the habit of using chewing tobacco, he said, and that could be potentially more carcinogenic than smoking because of the greater nicotine exposure.

Also, those who pick up the habit at an early age, have a longer exposure to the cancer-causing agent, he said.

Staley said his decision was endorsed by SJSU President Gail Fullerton, who felt it was appropriate that the university and the California State University system be involved with this kind of public service, Staley said.

The threat of cancer is enormous, he said. Three out of every four families in America has had, or will have, some member exposed to cancer. Staley said of all living Americans, 30 percent or 73 million people, will contract cancer.

However, Staley said he has been heartened by the progress made in cancer research and cures in the last 40 years. The prognosis is not quite as bleak as it was before the society began its efforts.

At the turn of the century, he said, almost everyone who got cancer died. In 1930, one in five people who got cancer went into remission — a condition where the disease is abated and the patient essentially cured. In 1940, the ratio was one in four.

By 1960, Staley said, the ratio had improved to one in three. Today, four out of every 10 people who get cancer, go into remission with no trace of the disease detected in their system five years after the first discovery, he

said.

Recently, there has been a problem with "look-alike" groups taking donation dollars away from the society, he said. Part of his job will be to help people differentiate the society from these groups.

Some of these groups spend up to 80 percent of the funds raised to cover administrative costs and overhead, he said.

"We're very concerned about that because contributions are the lifeblood of any volunteer organization," he said.

Staley said the \$200 million raised last year by the cancer society was one-fifth of all the funds going for cancer research. Only 18 percent of the money went for overhead and other operating costs, he said.

Staley said it is important to provide people with information so they can make an informed choice about where to send their donation dollar.

"If you're not going to give to ACS, give to the ones who are purportedly being helped the most," Staley said.

But does Staley feel that he's spreading himself too thin?

Like other volunteer groups, Staley said, you only put in as much time as you can afford. Because he cannot give a lot of money, Staley said he will volunteer himself.

He also expects to get involved with the local ASC unit, planning local campaigns and working in other capacities.

"The best thing I can give is my time," Staley said. "There is always a need for contributions, but there is probably even a greater need for doers."

Strung up



Michael K. Chow — Daily staff photographer
Tanya and Sherry Boboricken, graduate students in teacher education, ran into trouble but Tanya snatched Sherry's kite from the teeth of a kite-eating tree.

Twisters herald spring in every state

WASHINGTON (AP) — With spring comes tornadoes.

This year, weather watchers and emergency workers are eyeing the onset of tornado season warily, recalling the last two years when twisters brought devastation far from the usual Midwestern "tornado alley."

Twisters in the Carolinas two years ago, and in Ohio and Pennsylvania last year, claimed dozens of lives in a pair of violent outbreaks that left hundreds injured and millions in damage in their wakes.

Those storms helped remind Americans that tornadoes pose a threat in every state, not just that famous tornado alley stretching from Nebraska south through Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas, where they are traditionally most common.

This year's first tornado struck Feb. 2, leaving what government me-

teorologists termed considerable damage near Mineral Wells, Texas.

On Monday, at least 20 tornadoes sliced through Indiana, Ohio and Kentucky, killing six people and injuring 70 more.

Tornadoes are the offspring of changing weather. Warmth replacing winter cold can spawn twisters, making the storms most common as spring arrives across the nation.

Government statistics show tornadoes begin increasing sharply in March, with fatalities peaking in April and the total number of storms reaching its maximum in May.

It was last May 31 that Pennsylvania suffered its worst tornado outbreak ever, according to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. Sixty-three deaths were recorded in the Keystone State.

An additional 11 people were killed in Ohio, and the storms also caused damage in New York state.

It was the worst outbreak of tornadoes since the "Superoutbreak" on April 3-4, 1974, when twisters claimed 315 lives in a path through Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky, West Virginia, Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia and Virginia.

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SPORTS EXTRA

Section B

Spartan Daily/Tuesday, November 26, 1985

One From the Gibber



Rob Gibbany
Sports Editor

What a life

THE GAME OF basketball will never be the same. Jerry Jammit stands 6-foot-11 and weighs 245 pounds. He is a rock, immovable in the middle. He is unstoppable.

Jerry grew up in a small town in Texas, where he towered over every townsman. The next tallest person was the butcher, but he was only 6-4.

The local high school understandably was ecstatic about getting such an outstanding prospect. After all, Jerry was 6-3 when he entered high school. He immediately took over as the team's starting forward and later moved to center.

As a freshman, Jammit ran roughshod over virtually every record at the school. He came close to shattering several state records, something virtually unheard of for a freshman.

But he was not just a good basketball player — Jerry was smart. He liked school and did well.

Jammit didn't think too much about his future, but he figured he'd eventually get a job working for the local brewery. Not much, but it'd be a good, honest job.

Each year, Jammit grew another few inches, and each year, his stature increased in the minds of salivating college recruiters throughout the nation.

Though he didn't know it, Jerry would soon be the focus of a national recruiting battle, in which grown men would argue about who had made a telephone call when and why.

Once the floodgates opened, Jerry was deluged as recruiters beat a path to his door, trudging down the begonias and morning glories in the front yard. One after another, they came, with different approaches but one common goal — to grab the prize.

SUDDENLY JERRY had become a prize. Sure, a few of the recruiters wanted to get to know him and help Jerry to make the decision that was right for him, but most of them looked at him as a piece of meat, a ticket to the Final Four.

After all, a ticket to that coveted competition is worth \$835,300 to the school. That'll pay quite a few expenses.

Jerry wasn't familiar with the tactics of high-pressure salesmanship.

Jerry had just wanted to quietly grow old in his small hometown. He had occasionally had thoughts of going to college, but he never imagined it would be like this.

After traveling around the country, he finally made a decision. The school looked great when he visited it and everyone was so nice. It seemed like he'd fit in quite well.

Did he ever — he got the choicest housing assignment and the best deal on his new Corvette from the local car dealer.

Jammit was no longer a little kid. In just a few months, he had gone from being a smalltown teenager full of naivete to an 18-year-old hotshot with pockets full of spending money and the key to the city.

He had grown to 6-11, and, with some weight lifting, he would fill out his frame to a muscular 245 pounds.

Game after game, Jammit dominated. He was the savior of the school's basketball program. The downtrodden team was finally on the rebound.

As Jerry was sitting around his dorm room one night after practice, he thought about his situation. He was happy, wasn't he? Why shouldn't he be?

He kept on pondering his life, and then remembered he hadn't get paid for thinking. He called his tutor to help him answer his question.

Rob Gibbany is sports editor for the Daily.



Steve Savage — Daily staff photographer

SJSU guard Herb Simon says he's had enough during a particularly frustrating moment

Inconsistent SJSU ends flaky year

By Dale Moul
Daily staff writer

Finding one word that describes the SJSU men's basketball team's 1985-86 season is not as easy as it may seem.

Excellent??

Far from that.

The Spartans were picked in the early season by many experts, including Street and Smith's magazine, to challenge for second place in the PCAA and become one of the league's dominant teams.

Instead, SJSU landed in fourth place with a 9-9 record in PCAA play and finished 16-12 overall.

The Spartans found it difficult to win against the bottom teams in their division, compiling a 6-7 record

Analysis

against teams that ended up below them in the PCAA.

This seems funny when compared to a 3-3 mark versus clubs that wound up ahead of the Spartans.

Two of those losses came at the hands of Nevada-Las Vegas, the eventual winner of the PCAA crown, which only dropped two league games all season.

Throw away those two expected losses, and SJSU is a respectable 3-1 against the penthouse dwellers of the PCAA.

All right then, how about . . . disappointing??

Not really.

This year's Spartans did manage to improve by one game overall in regular season competition (16-11) compared to last year's 15-12 squad.

This is the same SJSU team that took both games against third-place New Mexico State in the last half of the season.

The Spartans also highlighted their year by sweeping a pair of games against PCAA-rival Fresno State — the first SJSU season series sweep of the Bulldogs since 1977 — including a 48-45 victory in Fresno to break a seven-game losing streak on the Bulldogs' home court.

continued on page 4B

Gymnasts may run out of competition

By Linda Smith
Daily staff writer

With a record of 9-8 (0-4 NorPac) this season, SJSU's women's gymnastics team may not be ranked very high, but at least it has had teams to compete against.

Next season may be a different story — Hayward State, San Francisco State, USC and Sonoma State will not have teams.

The cause of the increasing number of dying gymnastics programs may be difficult to determine, but one thing is obvious: gymnastics are on a downward slide at colleges throughout the state.

There is no indication, however, that SJSU will be discontinuing its program in the future.

"SJSU will not be next," said Mary Zimmerman, women's athletic director. "Our program is here to stay as far as I'm concerned."

But the drop in competition will affect

SJSU, said Jackie Walker, women's gymnastics coach.

"Next year, we'll be in the PCAA and there are only four teams — Fullerton State, UC-Santa Barbara, Long Beach State — and us," Walker said.

"Now that the school's closest to us won't have programs, we'll have to travel farther," she said. "We'd like to compete with as many different schools as possible."

But that number of possible competitors seems to be diminishing.

➤ Sonoma State dropped its women's gymnastics program at the end of 1985 and the men's program in 1980.

➤ Hayward State has already dropped its men's team and will be adding the demise of the women's team at the end of this season.

➤ San Francisco State will discontinue its programs at the end of this season.

➤ USC also will be dropping its gymnastics programs.

➤ Other major schools around the United States, such as Louisiana State University, have also discontinued their programs in the wake of what seemed to be a gymnastics boom after the 1984 L.A. Olympics.

"Gymnastics is thriving at the clubs," said Ralph Barkey, athletic director at Sonoma State. The school's program died because of lack of interest, Barkey said.

"Without a scholarship program, we had a hard time recruiting gymnasts," Barkey said. There are very few high school and junior college teams in Northern California to recruit from, he said.

"We had the money (to run a basic program), just no interest," Barkey said. Most of the good gymnasts go on to full scholarship programs, so there is a very small recruiting market, he said.

San Francisco State will discontinue its women's gymnastics program this fall,

two years after the school dropped its men's team for the same reason.

"We drop programs based on a criteria of availability of participants, facilities, staff, finances and competition," said William Partlow, director of athletics at San Francisco State.

There just were not enough students wishing to compete in gymnastics, Partlow said.

Competition within the NCAA Division II was minimal since Sonoma State dropped its program in 1985, and now Hayward State is dropping its program, Partlow said.

"For a few years, we didn't even have assistant coaches," Partlow said.

In order to move up and compete as a Division I school, San Francisco State would have to have enlarged its stadium and made other improvements that it wasn't prepared to make, he said.

continued on page 4B

Berkeley's Edwards says college athletes exploited

By Uriel Hill
Daily staff writer

There have been quite a few changes in the SJSU community since the departure of Harry Edwards.

"(When I went there), it was a terrible place to go to school," Edwards said.

"Now people (black students) come in and see more black students on campus."

"You see black people on the faculty, and you can live at just about any place you want to live in the community and eat in any restaurant," he said.

Edwards, a former basketball and track athlete, attended San Jose State College (now known as San Jose State University) from 1960 through 1964.

After graduating in 1964, Edwards taught at SJSC "for two dramatic, fun-filled years" (1967-68) before being fired for taking part in the black boycott of the 1968 Mexico City Olympics.

In the spring of 1970, Edwards was appointed to teach sociology at UC-Berkeley.

For nearly twenty years, Edwards has also been noted for speaking out against the exploitation of both black and white athletes.

Because of racism, it wasn't easy for blacks to find off-campus housing during the early 1960s, Edwards said.

Edwards and other black scholarship athletes "were compelled to stay in the dorms," he said.

"It (the SJSU campus) was a racist environment, blindly racist. This was the thing we really set out to change."

— Harry Edwards, sociology professor

Upon his arrival, he was not able to move immediately into Allen Hall.

"I later discovered the housing office had been unable to find a white boy who didn't mind rooming with a Negro," he said.

Edwards was also forced to petition to gain access into the sociology program.

Milton Rendahl, then chairman of the department, agreed to let him take a couple of courses on a temporary basis during his freshman year. In his book, Edwards stated it was believed that he would not fare well in the sociology program.

Many of the black athletes enrolled at the college were physical education majors, and apparently few

of the black athletes majoring in P.E. or any other major ever graduated, according to Edwards.

Out of approximately 24,000 students at SJSC, only about 250 were black. Most of those were either athletes or former athletes trying to graduate.

"When I first went there in 1960, there were just three or four black women (on campus)," Edwards said. "It was just a nasty situation."

"If you were even suspected of recklessly eyeballing one of the white co-eds, that alone was grounds to be dismissed from the team," he said.

He also said that the athletes could never prove that that was the reason for being dismissed from the team, but they all knew when another black athlete was dating a white woman.

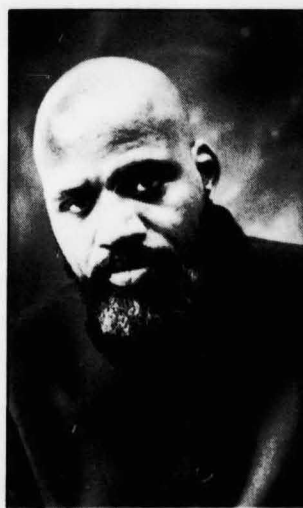
"It was a racist environment, blindly racist," he said. "This was the thing we really set out to change."

Edwards said that it was a tremendous price to pay for those who had been involved in the struggle for freedom.

The most eye-opening experience for Edwards at the college was when he became a faculty member. He found his colleagues to be entirely different.

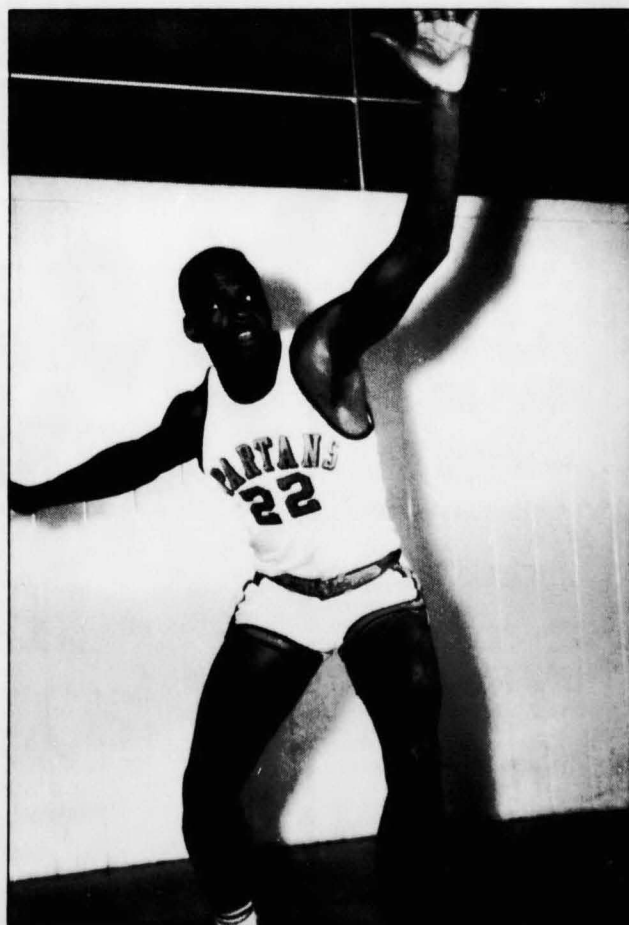
"These were the people who had backed the effort to bring in students from the South who had been kicked out of school for getting involved in sit-ins," he said.

continued on page 4B



"In 1960, there were just three or four black women (on campus). . . If you were even suspected of recklessly eyeballing one of the white co-eds, that alone was grounds to be dismissed from the team"

— Harry Edwards



Daily staff photographer

Harry Edwards, who played on the SJSU basketball team from 1962-64, is now an associate professor of sociology at Cal

Help from the land down under

By Ken Johnston
Daily staff writer

SJSU's women's golf team is having one of its finest seasons this year by finding some talent from the land down under.

The golf squad was ranked fifth in the nation before it won the SJSU-Patty Sheehan Invitational tournament in early March. With the victory over No. 1-ranked Tulsa and other nationally-ranked teams, SJSU will almost certainly move up in the rankings.

Three of the five players on coach Mark Gale's team come from Australia: Lisa Ipkendanz, Libby Wilson and Anne Jones.

Ipkendanz and Jones are from Sydney in New South Wales, while Wilson is from Brisbane, Queensland.

Ipkendanz was the first of the three to come to the United States, arriving in San Jose two years ago. She is currently in the second semester of her junior year at SJSU.

The 1986 season has been an enjoyable one for the native Australian. She is ranked seventh in the nation and recently placed second at the Sheehan tourney with an overall score of 227.

She also came in second at the Aztec Invitational in San Diego in November and the USC-UCLA tournament in Palm Springs in December.

Three golfers spark SJSU to top

Ipkendanz will be going back to Australia this summer and will not be returning to SJSU next fall.

"I've been here for two years straight and I want to go home and visit my family," she said. "I plan on staying in Australia for a year and then returning to the U.S. and trying to qualify for the LPGA. I'm looking for a sponsor now."

SJSU was not the first school in this country that Ipkendanz applied to.

She had plans of going to one of the universities in Florida or going to another California college, but found out about SJSU when she traveled to Canada to participate in a tournament.

"I started talking with some of the American golfers and they told me about the program here, so I applied," Ipkendanz said.

Applying to SJSU has paid off — she received a full scholarship her freshman year.

By choosing SJSU, Ipkendanz helped bring the school to the attention of Wilson and Jones.

Wilson is a sophomore and has been in the United

States for a year. She also applied to other schools before coming to SJSU.

"None of them (other schools) gave me a positive response, or (if they did), their program was not as nice as they have here," she said.

Wilson said she is having an off year compared to last season.

She is ranked 46th in the nation — she was No. 18 last year as a freshman.

Last year, the Spartan golfer came in second at the USC-UCLA and Sacramento tournaments.

Wilson said she enjoys the competition at the college level because it has helped her golf game.

"Playing golf over here has helped my game both mentally and physically," she said. "There is so much pressure here to do well because the college level is one step from the LPGA."

Wilson also said she is surprised at how American crowds react at tournaments.

"The Australian crowd is more laid back," she said. "In America, they make a lot more noise by telling you,

"that was a great shot." They're more enthusiastic. It's great."

Like Ipkendanz, Wilson will be returning to Australia this summer and will not return to SJSU next fall.

She said she would like to visit her family and join her older sister Ann on the European pro golf circuit.

She plans to tour for two years in Europe and then return to the United States to try out for the LPGA in 1988 or 1989.

"I wanted to come to this country for only two years," Wilson said. "Even though I'm on a full scholarship, it's costing my parents a lot of money for me to come here. I don't like being a financial burden to them."

Wilson's parents pay her plane fare to and from Australia and other miscellaneous expenses.

Coach Mark Gale is not happy about the two Australian golfers not returning, but he does not feel it will have a large effect on next year's team.

"Anytime you have two of your five starting players leave, it has to have some affect on the team," Gale said.

"I don't believe it will be a serious drawback because the other three players (Julie Ralls, Dana Lofland and Jones) will be returning, and there are always new players coming in," he said.

Wilson admits that it's not going to be an easy task returning to her native country.

"I've had so much fun here and have met a lot of nice people," she said. "I've almost forgot what it's like back home."

In Australia, Wilson said golf is more of a recreational sport than it is here. She said Americans want more of what comes with winning.

"(In Australia) we enjoy competition and winning also, but golf is more professional over here than it is in my country," she said. "The LPGA is the ultimate golf circuit. Since it is in the U.S., golfers are more motivated here."

Jones is the youngest member of the trio and has been in this country for seven months.

"I like it here," said Jones, a freshman at SJSU. "Everybody is friendly here, and it's easy to start a conversation."

Jones' goal was to make the team at SJSU in her first season. She did make the team and competed in her first tournament as a team member at the Sheehan invitational, where she finished 27th with a score of 240.

Jones also competed in the Sacramento tournament earlier in the season as an individual.

"I'm hoping I can compete with the team again next year," she said.

Jones said it took some time to get used to competing with golfers at the college level.

"It was tough for me seeing so many other golfers my age at one place," she said. "In Australia, the competition was not as strong as it is here."

Unlike Ipkendanz and Wilson, Jones is attending SJSU on a partial scholarship, which pays for her tuition and books.

However, she has to pay her living expenses. Next year, her scholarship will pay for living expenses.

Besides the differences in golf, the trio also noticed other changes in lifestyle between Australia and the United States.

"I was surprised to see how many Americans were out jogging at lunch time," Ipkendanz said. "In our country, they usually go out for a beer and socialize."

Wilson said the Americans are health conscious in other ways.

"I noticed that not as many people smoke over here," she said. "In Australia, it seemed like every other person has a cigarette in their hand."

Another difference is that televised professional sports are a rare occurrence in Australia. Australians don't watch nearly as many football games on TV as Americans do.

Rarely do they get to watch golf.

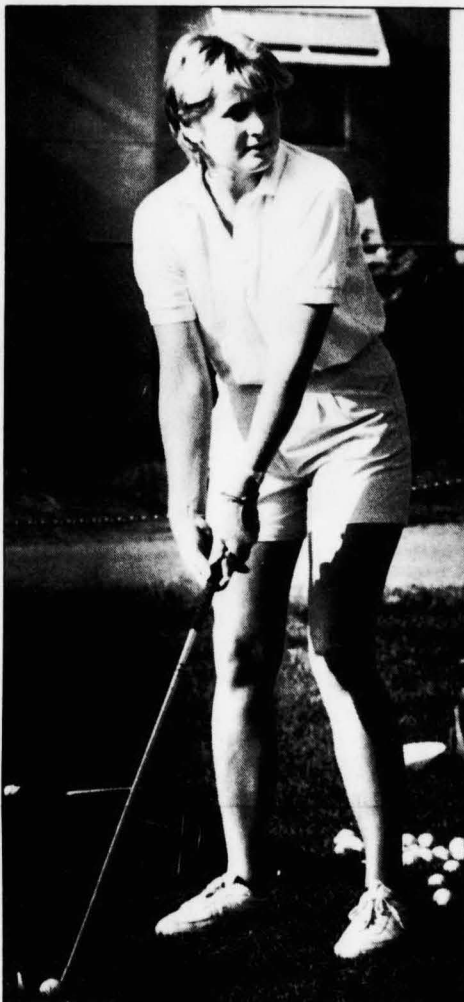
When they do watch golf, you can bet there will be a much larger television audience if and when the trio from down under makes it to the LPGA, the top of women's professional golf.



Lisa Ipkendanz



Libby Wilson



Erol Gurian — Daily staff photographer
Anne Jones

Gymnastics scoring becomes even more complicated

By Linda Smith
Daily staff writer

Judging gymnastics has never been easy. And it's getting tougher, as the routines and the scoring methods are changed after each Olympics.

The new rules have been in effect for the first time this season.

Gymnastics judging is based on a 10-point system. At previous Olympics, a large number of perfect 10 scores was given to the top competitors. This resulted in further changes in the scoring rules.

Gymnasts are judged based on the difficulty and execution of their routines on uneven parallel bars, balance beam, vault and floor exercise.

Prior to the recent judging changes, the emphasis was on difficulty rather than execution, said Chere Crowhurst, a Federal of International Gymnastics Class I-rated judge.

To prevent gymnasts from ignoring execution, going for the "big" moves and possibly injuring them-

selves, the FIG decided to make some changes, she said.

The federation is responsible for the scoring changes.

"This year, they decided to put more emphasis on dance moves and general execution rather than the high-risk moves," Crowhurst said. "In fact, they have removed the word 'risk' from the rule book."

Judy Smith, an FIG elite-rated judge, said that before the changes, the smaller gymnasts benefited because "they could throw their petite frames around much more easily than the larger gymnasts."

"Gymnasts were neglecting the

beauty and dance of gymnastics for the big moves," she said.

Further changes to the rules dictate that all the gymnasts start with a score of 9.5 rather than 10, and deductions are taken from there.

The remaining .5 can be given as bonus points — .2 for originality, .2 for virtuosity and .1 for "D" level moves.

The rarely-executed "D" move has replaced the risk designation and could include something like a triple twisting back flip on floor exercise.

The judges have to memorize the value of approximately 900 moves and subjectively grade a gymnast's

routine, Crowhurst said.

Smith said the testing requirements for judging are like the bar exam for lawyers. "We lose more judges each year as the rules become more complex," she said.

"The only objective judging is on the time requirement and line faults," Crowhurst said.

The problems that have occurred with the new judging have been between the coaches' and the judges' interpretations of the rules, Crowhurst said.

"Coaches are not involved in the

training sessions with the new rules and so they are not fully aware of the changes," she said.

Some coaches really study the code book, Smith said, but others don't know it that well and that's where the problems occur.

Crowhurst said the judges are usually treated with respect and their knowledge of the rules is trusted by the coaches.

The gymnasts have also had to deal with the changes.

"My mount on bars is valued as one thing in the book, but one judge

that judges nationally said it was worth something else," said Liza Bettencourt, an SJSU gymnast.

It's confusing on some moves, but everything else is fairly basic, she said.

With the complexity and magnitude of the rules, it's no wonder that gymnastics judges take awhile before deciding on a score.

And with the added requirement that there be at least two judges on each event, the spectators will just have to wait for the scores and trust the outcome.

Giants win 1-0, stay undefeated



SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Four pitchers, starting with Vida Blue, combined on a seven-hit, 1-0 shutout victory over the California Angels Monday to keep the San Francisco Giants undefeated through four exhibition baseball games.

Blue and Kelly Downs worked three innings apiece, with Blue gaining the victory.

Colin Ward pitched the seventh, and Greg Minton earned a save by pitching the final two innings.

Minton got out of a bases-loaded, one-out jam in the ninth by getting Mark McLemore to ground into a double play.

The Giants, who lost 100 games in the 1985 National League season, scored Monday's only run in the third inning off Don Sutton, who was making his first exhibition pitching appearance of the year.



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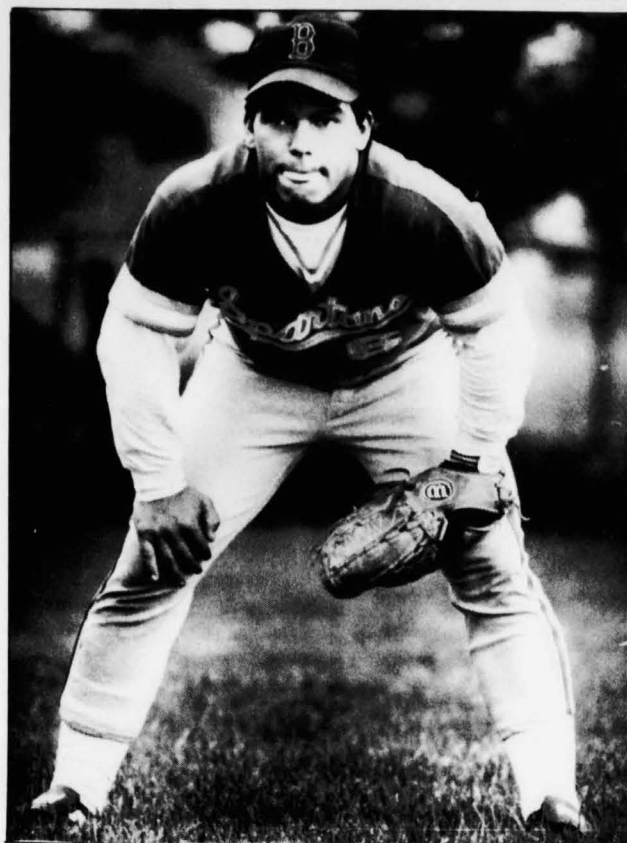
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Iris Fong — Daily staff photographer

Earl Boles leads the Spartans in several offensive categories

Earl Boles calls the ballpark home

Center fielder leads team in five offensive categories

By Thomas Gary Morlan
Daily staff writer

Earl Boles may not feel entirely comfortable living in San Jose, but there's one place where he feels right at home no matter what city he's in — the ballpark.

"I don't like the area at all," said Boles, who hails from Fremont. "Until I came out here, I'd never seen bums on the road."

"I lived on Fifth and Santa Clara for awhile, and at least once a day on the way to school, some guy's asking me for money. I don't like that," he said.

Boles has since moved to an apartment across the street from South Campus, not too far from Municipal Stadium.

The apartment's proximity to the stadium has got to make Boles feel more comfortable. After all, the ballpark is his home away from home.

The center fielder has decimated opponents' pitching for a .417 average after 18 games to lead all Spartan batters.

In addition, he leads the team in at-bats (60), hits (25), RBI (14), home runs (2) and stolen bases (4). He's tied for second in runs scored with 11, and his .974 fielding average ranks him first among Spartan outfielders.

Boles, an All-PCAA second-team pick last year, hopes his credentials will impress scouts enough to give him a shot at the draft at the season's end.

"I hope to go somewhere in baseball," he said. "If I do anything like I did last year, I hope to have a realistic shot."

Boles said he has a card at a Bay Area scouting bureau, which means his name is in a computer if a scout wants to take a look at his stats.

Boles, 21, is majoring in human performance and is "getting a full ride" on a scholarship. He said it will take him another year to graduate if he really cracks down, but he might take a break if he doesn't go anywhere in baseball.

He began playing organized baseball at age seven.

"My dad started playing with me," he explained, "and in my neighborhood everybody was older and better."

Just about everyone was bigger too, according to Boles.

"I was small . . . real small . . . I was a little runt," he said.

Now he is 5-foot-9 and weighs about 180 pounds. He's lost 10 pounds in recent weeks due to aerobics and daily workout routines, and said he feels a lot better than last year.

"I can run a lot faster," he said with emphasis. "I'm staying big because I want to start hitting more for power."

Boles was successful in baseball from the very start, being selected to all-star teams on an annual basis. He made the All-East Bay first team his

'I can't handle punching in and punching out . . . I don't want to be Mr. Regular.'

— Earl Boles

senior year in high school and went to Ohlone Junior College with high hopes.

His freshman year was "wasted" because of a broken hand, but during his sophomore campaign he excelled, making the all-state team. He was recruited by SJSU and joined the Spartans last season.

During his stay at Ohlone, Boles became interested in becoming a fireman. He has CPR and first aid training, and hopes to get involved in a paramedic program in the area if baseball doesn't work out.

"I think I would be good at that," he said. "I don't want to be a regular 9-5 worker, that's for sure."

"I can't handle punching in and punching out day after day. I don't want to be Mr. Regular," he added.

Boles said he explored the possibility of a job in law enforcement.

"I was checking out being a cop, but being a cop's just too hard," he said. "(Being a) fireman's tough too,

but I hope to get into paramedics where there's big money."

While Boles is thinking about alternatives to baseball, his mind currently is focused on the team and its troubles this season.

The 5-13 Spartans can't seem to pull themselves out of a rut, and Boles said the recent rain hasn't helped their situation any.

"I can't stand this weather," he said. "It screws everything up."

Boles didn't offer any specific suggestions as to how the team could improve its play, but he did say he would "do things differently" in practice.

"I think the attitude needs to be picked up. There are certain guys that bust their ass and certain guys that don't. If everybody starts doing it, we'll start doing good," Boles said.

Off the field, Boles said he got into surfing for awhile, but transportation costs have limited his activity.

Boles has no definite plans for the summer, and will not make plans until the major league draft later this spring.

"If I get drafted, I'm going somewhere," he said. "If I don't get drafted, I might play some summer ball, but if nothing comes out of that, I'll start playing softball."

If Boles continues his torrid hitting pace, he might be playing hardball with the best of them.

Athletes of the Week

Netters Thompson, McAdam spearhead tennis team attack

By Michael McCarthy
Daily staff writer

SJSU's women's tennis team has gotten off to an 8-2 start, and is currently riding a four-game winning streak.

Both Chandra Thompson, a freshman, and junior Vivian McAdam have figured heavily in the team's success.

In the last four matches, both players are unbeaten in singles, and in double's play they are undefeated as the No. 1 seeded team for the Spartans.

For their efforts, Thompson and McAdam have been named as the Spartan Daily's Co-Athletes of the Week.

In their last match against Santa Clara University, both won singles matches in straight sets and went on to blow out their opponents in doubles action, 6-3, 6-0.

For the season, Thompson and

McAdam are both 8-2 in singles. As a doubles team, the pair is 7-3.

The singles losses came at the hands of Stanford and UC-Berkeley — each team is ranked in the top five in the nation.

Thompson and McAdam said their doubles success stems from working well as a team and knowing what the other person does on the court.

"Vivian and I move well together," Thompson said. "I always know where she is going to be on the court."

Aggressiveness is the key in double's play, and both players have been working on that.

"(Coach) Lisa (Beritzhoff) helps us in moving up at the net to put more pressure on our opponents," Thompson said.

She said that the only way opponents can stop this approach is to lob over their heads.

"But Vivian is so tall that she can recover the lob and put it away," Thompson said.

McAdam is listed at 5-foot-8.

In singles action, Thompson has played all top three positions during the season, but has been No. 1 seed for the Spartans' last two matches.

"We have really good depth," she said, "and I like where she (Beritzhoff) plays me. It gives me confidence."

Thompson feels she is playing very well right now and said two factors have improved her play.

"My serve is coming along, and Lisa has helped a lot," she said.

McAdam is the No. 5 singles seed and feels very comfortable with the position.

"I'm gaining confidence and have some wins," McAdam said. "Before I would be nervous, but now I can come out and think I can win, even if I am down."



Vivian McAdam



Chandra Thompson

SJSU's Brison to wrestle in top tourney

By Ken Johnston
Daily staff writer

Senior wrestler Ken Brison hopes to end his wrestling career at SJSU in a blaze of glory.

Brison (32-3) is currently ranked seventh in the nation and is the only member of the Spartan team competing in the NCAA tournament, which opens tomorrow in Iowa City, Iowa.

He's also the only wrestler from the PCAA competing in the 142-pound weight category at the tournament.

"I'm psyched," Brison said. "I've waited five years for this opportunity. The national tournament is the ultimate destination for college wrestlers."

Among the top grapplers in the 142 class at the tournament, which ends Sunday: Mike McNaney, Wyoming; Pat Santoro, Pittsburgh; Jack Effner, Indiana State; Luke Skove, Oklahoma State; and Jeff Castro, Montana.

McNaney was the only wrestler in this group that Brison has faced — he lost to the Wyoming wrestler last year in a tournament.

The athletes who win their first three matches automatically place in the top six of their weight division.

Those who lose in the first or second round will not advance to the consolation round unless their opponent makes it to the semi-final round.

"I don't know much about the other athletes; I've only seen a few video tapes," Brison said. "They don't know that much about me either, which will be a big advantage."

SJSU coach Danny Kida was guardedly optimistic about Brison's chances.

"It's hard to say how far he will go," Kida said. "He's had an outstanding season, so I anticipate that he will do well."

Kida is not the only Spartan who appears optimistic.

Brison's teammate Shane Baum also predicted that Brison should do well at the tournament.

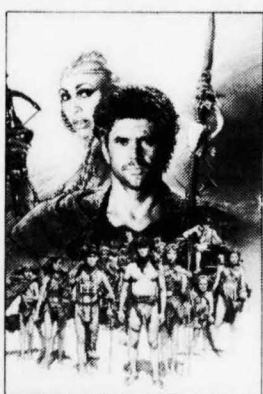
"His chances are good because he's in good physical condition," Baum said. "He has an aggressive style of wrestling that not many other athletes have seen."

Brison and Kida leave for Iowa City today.

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Hot and cold hoopsters may need help in the middle

continued from page 1B

The opposition was 15-111 at Fresno State's Selland Arena during the past nine years before the two teams met in early January.

The best description of this year's team lies somewhere between excellent and disappointing, with plenty of questions left unanswered.

The excitement of the Spartans' offensive game plan centered around sophomore forward Ricky Berry, who began his first season at SJSU after redshirting last year following his transfer from Oregon State.

Berry, the son of SJSU coach Bill Berry, sparkled as he put himself into the Spartan record books in six single-season categories — total points (521), field goals made (179), field goals attempted (369), free throws made (137), free throws attempted (164), and free throw percentage (84 percent).

"He is the most versatile player on the team," coach Berry said. "Ricky's gained strength and maturity."

The younger Berry was ranked as one of the top five PCAA scorers

with his 18.8 points per game average and was third in the league in free throw percentage at 84 percent.

Unfortunately, because he was so impressive, Berry was the main man the opposition would key on in its defensive plans.

The SJSU sharpshooter needs to have a better supporting cast around him to help open him up even more.

It's true that sophomore forward Reggie Owens is no slouch when it comes to playing ability.

But the Spartans' leading rebounder lacks the explosiveness in scoring punch that is needed to have a more balanced attack.

Guard Herb Simon played that role somewhat towards the latter part of the season, but the senior has run out of eligibility and will be difficult to replace.

Maybe one of the two SJSU freshman guards who saw limited action this past season (Sean Newman and Anthony Perry) can take over where Simon left off, but everyone will just have to wait and see.

The guard play of Simon, Ward Farris, and Ontario Johnson for the hot-and-cold Spartans was pretty re-

liable for the most part.

Simon, who earned "Most Improved Player" honors on this year's Spartan team, had an amazing year for a walk-on player who played only 19 minutes and scored 12 points during the 1984-85 season.

He established himself offensively by scoring in double figures 13 times this past year and proved to be a valuable free throw shooter with his 85.7 percent mark.

Farris, one of two co-captains for the 1986 season, led the team with 89 assists and was third in scoring with an 8.7 average.

Co-captain Johnson, plagued with injuries twice this year, sat out eight games overall.

His ball control and movement of the offense was missed when he was not in the lineup. He was more content establishing the offense and still wound up third on the team in assists with 78.

Now SJSU must face the reality that all three will be gone from its roster because of graduation.

It remains to be seen if Newman and Perry can step in and take on the responsibility of setting up the Spar-

tan offense and providing much-needed scoring punch. The pair will also have to provide court leadership.

One of the main Spartan problems this year stemmed from the fact that the team lacked a legitimate center who could consistently dominate the middle game.

Both Lance Wyatt and Gerald Thomas saw extensive action at the center position, but neither did much with the opportunity.

Both seemed awkward with the ball and reluctant to shoot it when the chance presented itself. Between the two, they combined for an average of 8.1 points and 5.5 rebounds per contest — good statistics for one man, but not exactly considered outstanding from two players.

They did have their positive points, however.

Wyatt, who leaves the team after four years, made 52.2 percent from the field and did score a season high of 18 points early in the season against Hayward State.

Thomas took over as the starting center a little less than halfway through the PCAA season.

His shot blocking was his biggest

asset — a last-second blocked shot against Fresno State preserved a victory for the Spartans.

With Wyatt leaving, SJSU is left with Thomas and Dietrich Waters to patrol the center position.

Thomas has to take more command of play and muscle up a little more if he wants to become the starting center next year.

However, waiting in the wings is Waters, who turned some heads with his late-season performance of six points and a team-leading nine rebounds against New Mexico State.

He, too, will have to bulk up a bit if he wants to make it tough for coach Berry to decide who should be next season's main man in the middle.

SJSU, characterized in the past as a team that plays very tenacious defense, proved once again that it possesses a strong defensive unit.

This coach Berry trademark ranked the Spartans among the top fifteen teams in the nation in field goal defense (42.6 percent) in the regular season.

SJSU held its last 17 opponents below 50-percent shooting for the game.

SJSU ranked second behind Fresno State in the PCAA in scoring defense, averaging 67 points while allowing 63 points.

In order for the Spartans to make the jump from a mediocre to a dominating team, they have to build on the solid foundation they already have in Berry and Owens.

Both have the talents to totally take control of the pace of any game, but cannot bear the burden of trying to carry the team every time it takes to the floor.

It remains to be seen whether SJSU's young recruits from last year are ready to step in and answer the call.

The Spartans are in the process of building one of the youngest and strongest teams in the league. They have the right formula to build around; they just need to expand on it to accomplish the finished product.

If SJSU fails to capitalize on the chances it has, the team will end next season just like it did this one — with people trying to guess what type of team SJSU really is.

Edwards says college athletes exploited

continued from page 1B

SJSC was one of the institutions that had enrolled these students, even during mid-semester, and had given them full credit for any courses taken.

"I expected those people (the faculty) who helped generate that (movement) to be just as forthcoming and just as progressive when it came down to racism and the discrimination in housing and the kinds of things going on in San Jose," Edwards said.

But, it turned out to be only the students who spoke out and stood up to fight, he said.

"Not a single one of my colleagues ever so much as said we think that these circumstances that exist here (at SJSC) are just horrible," Edwards said.

"San Jose State was the epitome of the traditionally white, liberal arts university where blacks, black culture and black interests were utterly alien outside of the athletic department," he said.

The movement toward higher academic standards was given a big lift, Edwards said, at January's NCAA convention, when a proposal was passed requiring incoming freshmen to meet certain requirements in order to become eligible for Division I athletics.

The measure, Prop. 48, would allow freshmen to participate in college sports with a GPA under 2.0 if they scored above 700 on the SAT or 15 on the ACT.

The exact score required on the tests would be based on an athlete's GPA — a lower test score would require a higher GPA and vice versa.

Edwards said he likes Prop. 48, but he said the test standards are too low. He also said the measure should be used as a post-enrollment standard instead of a pre-enrollment

standard.

"The (SAT) score should be set at 1100 instead of 700," he said.

Any school could bring in any athlete so long as they have the support personnel and the facilities necessary to ensure that the athlete is making reasonable progress toward that 1100 score, Edwards said.

The reform of college athletics was also aided, according to Edwards, by the recent incident at the University of Georgia involving former English instructor Jan Kemp.

On Feb. 12, Kemp was awarded \$2.57 million when a federal court ruled her right to free speech had been violated.

Kemp said she was demoted and then fired after she spoke out against academic favoritism for student-athletes.

Edwards looks at this case as a plus for college athletics.

He said that it adds to the weight of the judicial system in the sports reform movement.

"Courts have been very reluctant in the past to become involved in the international affairs of colleges and universities," Edwards said.

Edwards also said that the case will do something for the erosion of American academic and athletic integrity.

Still, the attitude toward college athletes leaves much to be desired, he said.

"Once they finish their last game (in college), they're through," he said.

"(Athletes) are being used up to pay the coaches' mortgages and to make the university wealthy, affluent, prestigious and visible," he said.

Edwards said it's happening all over the country.

"It's happening right here at UC-Berkeley (and) it's happening at SJSU," he said. When it comes to

guts, college professors "rank right up there with the bunny rabbits," Edwards said.

"They're much more concerned about whether they are going to be invited to the next cocktail party, whether or not they'll get their merit increase, whether or not they'll get their full-professorship or whether or not they'll get their way paid to the next professional meeting.

"The basic gutlessness on college faculties virtually guarantees that the athletic departments around the country will continue to be able to exploit, abuse and rip off a 17- to 19-year-old freshman," he said.

Today, Edwards feels that athletes are treated better in terms of

'A slave cannot be freed against his will.'

— Harry Edwards

fundamental arrangements.

"They have better living arrangements and living accommodations," he said.

Nationally, there are more black assistant coaches and more black head coaches.

"Now we have black assistant coaches; we still only have one black head coach out of 105 Division I football schools," he said.

The situation is somewhat better in basketball. There are nine black head coaches out of 285 Division I institutions, including SJSU.

Slowly but surely, Edwards said he believes college athletics is improving its image, but black athletes and their families need to take a more active role in the educational process.

"A slave cannot be freed against his will," he said.

Gymnastics programs vanishing in California

continued from page 1B

"We want a broad base of competitive teams, so we had to drop the ones that lacked interest for the ones that had better competitive advantages," he said.

The men's Division II championships were discontinued in 1984.

USC is a Division I school, and yet it has decided to drop its program at the end of this season because of financial considerations, lack of proper on-campus facilities and competitive disadvantages, said Jim Gigliotti, USC's assistant director of sports information.

"We have 10 scholarships available and by discontinuing the program, we will be saving \$140,000," Gigliotti said.

"People don't want to come and watch college level gymnastics," co-coach Uta Apostol said.

"If the gymnasts aren't Olympic level, it's boring."

"Other teams didn't want to come and compete because of our facilities," she said.

The facilities where the USC gymnasts compete are shared by quite a few other teams, Apostol said. "We have to practice at the local club," she said.

SJSU President Gail Fullerton has said that cutting programs in the athletic department would be a last resort to solving the current financial problems that plague the Spartan athletics programs.

"We told Jackie (Walker) when we hired her that she would have to do a lot of hard work," Zimmerman said. "We felt that SJSU could have a really strong gymnastics program."

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